

THE WAR CRY



OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters:

101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

William Booth, Founder.

Canada East Headquarters:

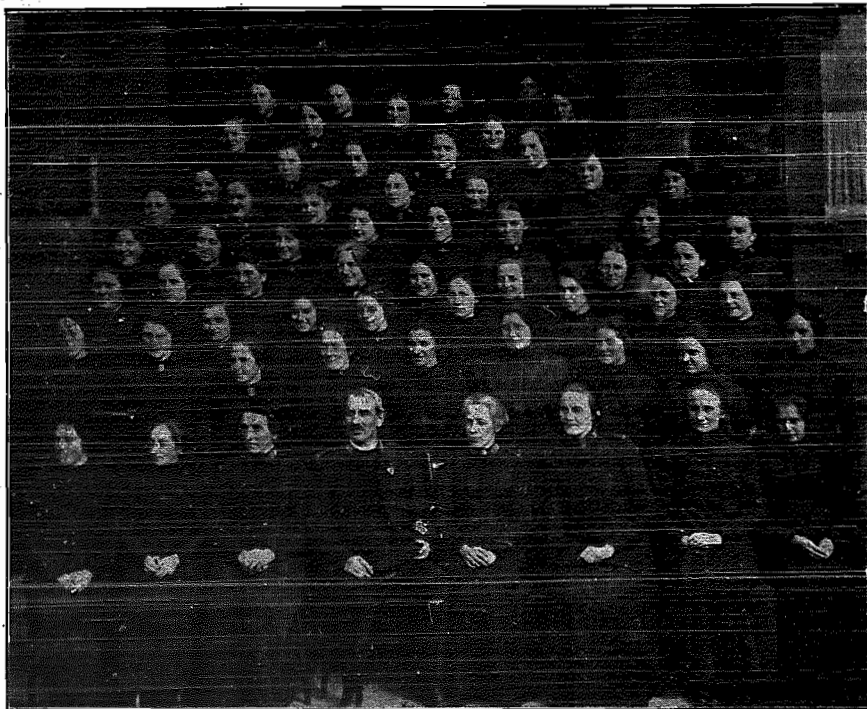
James and Albert Streets, Toronto

34th Year. No. 4.

Bramwell Booth, General.

TORONTO, OCTOBER 21, 1916.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner. Price Two Cents



Brigadier and Mrs. Bell, the Training College Staff, and the New Cadets at the Toronto Training College

AT THE TIME THE ABOVE PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN, THERE WERE NINE MORE CADETS TO COME TO THE COLLEGE; A NUMBER OF OTHERS HAD BEEN APPOINTED TO CORPS FOR FIELD TRAINING, WITH THE RANK OF CADET-LIEUTENANTS—OVER EIGHTY IN ALL. SOME PARTICULARS CONCERNING THE CADETS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE SIX; THE REPORT OF THEIR WELCOME ON PAGE NINE. THE TRAINING COLLEGE STAFF OCCUPIES THE FRONT ROW, AND (READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) THEIR NAMES ARE AS FOLLOWS: CAPTAIN HORWOOD, ADJUTANT MALONE, MRS. BRIGADIER BELL, BRIGADIER BELL, MAJOR DESBRISAY, ADJUTANT PATTERSON, CAPTAIN BETTS, AND LIEUTENANT FAIRHURST



Who Follows In Their Train

MEN OF THE BIBLE WHO OBEYED AND WERE BLESSED

preaching the Gospel at Samaria. Faithfulness in little always brings large opportunities.

Who was it that Philip's loyalty came to him when a great revolt was in progress. We are not told by what means the "Lord spoke to Philip," sending him to the road which he would find the way to the chariot. We may be sure, however, that the call was something more than a guess, an impression; otherwise he would not have left such congenial surroundings for the "way was desert."

It was a lone journey over rocks and sands, and never a comrade at hand to cheer him. Never a bird to sing and never a tree to ring upon. Yet Philip "arose and went," because his love for God was real, and love is the foundation of right-thinking and right-acting. Our actions when God says "Go" or "Stay" will always be the result of our love for God's loyalty. Philip did not know what awaited him in that desert; it was enough that God sent him there.

General Abraham
Abraham, when called to leave

home and country, went out not knowing; he obeyed God and it was counted to him for righteousness. Abraham was a very "rich" man, a good manager, and he had shown his skill as a leader of men and as a general at the time that Lot and all the wealthy Sodomites and their possessions were taken captive by King Chedorlaomer and his associates. We read how promptly he armed 318 of his own servants, pursued the victors, and recovered the spoils.

But it was not for his skill as a general, nor for his generosity in dealing with the spoils, nor for his generosity on other occasions, that God loved Abraham and called him His friend. It was his faith which manifested itself by Obedience which endeared him to the Almighty. Abraham would have left such congenial surroundings sooner or later to all who would inherit the promises.

Farmer Eliah
There was something very fine about the way Eliah acted when he was called to leave his home and country, and the mantle of the prophet was placed

upon his shoulders. Eliah was quietly pursuing his ordinary course of labor, plowing with two yoke of oxen.

Without any warning the rough prophet of the desert cast his mantle upon him. Eliah knew the sign and recognized the call of God. He left his oxen, and, running after Eliah, made the modest request that he might first "kiss his father and mother."

He said no word about winding up his business or the disposal of his property. If the Lord wanted him he could well leave that to his care. He returned, slew part of his oxen, and gave the rest to his servants. "The instruments of the oxen" were a way of showing clearly that he was out-loose from his life as a business man at the meeting.

Now, I have traveled up and down this country pretty much; and have just completed 54,000 miles of journeys; have attended more than 540 meetings; and shall have been, in the next two weeks, to all the Corps in Canada East, except eleven. I have been to Newfoundland twice, Bermuda once, visited ten Corps in Canada West, so that I know some little about the condition of the Young People's Work in the Dominion.

I am pleased to find that the Officers and Young People's Workers are improving this important Branch of The Army's operations.

The great cry amongst all our workers, however, is for more detailed explanation of things, so that they can understand and work according to the best principles and interests, and thus produce the best results.

The Duty and Responsibility that rest upon the Junior Corps is my first thought. The Junior Corps is a duty devolving upon the Junior Corps towards the Senior Corps, and there is a responsibility involving upon everybody engaged in the Junior Work to develop the intelligence of the children until they are efficient to become Soldiers in the Senior ranks, and efficient leaders for all branches of our Corps. We cannot, in the years that are to come, depend upon getting grown-up men and women in sufficient numbers to train for all departments of our work, and, therefore, it is our business, our responsibility, to train leaders out of our Young People.

Our Canadian comrades who are to camp here at Bramshott, England, are to be the units doing their best to keep the Blood-and-Fire Flag flying. The meetings are blessed with the Presence of God, and the devotion of our great religious societies.

Captain Carroll, our Chaplain, is looking well after us. He has interested himself in every man. He is to be in the shade of a wheat stack at another shower camp along and had to get under cover and begin again. I am now crouched up under a stable shelter that is made of straw and I have constructed out of extra blankets and our rubber sheets. We are bivouacked in a heap, dead right on the stubble, and are looking over a beautiful valley.

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PRAYER IS LIFE

To some people, prayer seems to be like taking a medicine; they turn to it in the shade of a wheat stack at another shower camp along and had to get under cover and begin again. I am now crouched up under a stable shelter that is made of straw and I have constructed out of extra blankets and our rubber sheets. We are bivouacked in a heap, dead right on the stubble, and are looking over a beautiful valley.

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Oct. 21, 1916

How To Make Efficient Salvationists

An Address By COMMISSIONER RICHARDS To The Toronto Young People's Workers

The Field Officer and Young People's Sergeant-Majors are responsible for selecting Young People to serve as Company Guards. It is a great burden to think we must have some lovely old veteran or other to come from the Seniors down to the Juniors to teach them. We are, of course, delighted to have any, no matter what their age, whose hearts are in this work. They have got inspiration and a call, give them time to do. But it is a mistake to think that only old people are suitable for the Young People's Work.

I have seen 330 Officers sitting in a gallery looking down on an infant class, while a boy fifteen years old held them so entranced that they were speechless with admiration of his blackboard, sand tray, and pictures. The Corps through the day, after the afternoon Company of children. He told the Scripture story for the day, worked it out on the blackboard and sand tray, and when he had finished, the delegates who had looked on broke out into thunderous applause. That was what he was trained to do every Sunday. My wife led that boy for the first time, I saw him converted. We met him next time in a lawyer's office as a junior clerk. He went on for about six months, then I asked him what he was going to do.

"I am going to be a Salvation Army Officer," he said. "Any relation of your's converted?" "No!" "Any relation of your's come to The Army?"

He was a clean, well-educated, smart boy. I saw a girl do the same thing. They had been trained to do it, and this is the business, to train boys and girls as Company Guards and other workers. Let them come in and we shall soon have enough to do our work.

I have been looking up and down this country, and I see certain girls and boys who are absolutely left out. They go to the meetings, and all that sort of thing, and the Corps give them the chance to become efficient leaders. I am going to explain to you the phases of our Junior Work, as it is to be done in the future. We will begin at the Cradle Roll—the birth of the child. The value of this Cradle Roll is wonderful. The more I go about and move about the higher officials of the Church, the more I can see they are now absolutely putting their eggs into the Young People's basket. That is a phrase I used when I came here first.

ON THE SOMME FRONT

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM CAPTAIN - CHAPLAIN PENFOLD

Flanders and moved down to the Somme. We are now in that vicinity, and like the rolling country here, a great deal of the morning, showing how the huge bronze statue of the Madonna with the Christ-Child that crowned the apex of the tower has been bent over

I was greatly struck by a little incident that came under my notice recently. I went to a very fine church and asked for the vestry. "Oh," said the lady, "there is no vestry now. The minister had this room for a study and vestry (a fine room it was), but he saw the need of a boy's Bible class, and so he has given it up for that purpose."

I don't think there is an individual of any rank right down to the youngest Company Guard here, who does not see the value of the Cradle Roll to the Juniors' Work. But I am not so sure that we are doing all that we might do in the matter, and my contention is we have got to pull up. The Cradle Roll is first, to make a link between the home and the Corps; second, to establish a closer relationship between the home and the Corps through the day.

Now, the recruiting ground for our Junior operations is the Cradle Roll—the baby. The recruiting ground for our Senior Work is the Junior Work. Simple, isn't it? Children in the cradle looked after, and then put on the roll of the Senior Corps at the proper time. Now, this gives the three-fold principle of recruitment—the Baby, the Home, the Corps.

The baby is helped by the love we show it, and the home will be benefited by the interest taken in the baby. I never found it to fail. I was billeted this week with a lady with whom I stayed months ago. There was no baby there then, but on this occasion I had a baby, and within two minutes before she told me of the little new-comer. "Bring it in," I said, "I must see it this morning." The child was born, and I brought down all asleep to show me its beauty, and I admired it, kissed it two or three times—and woke it up.

I want to impress upon you this thing: The Corps, by cultivating the interests of the Young People in their little ones, increases our own numbers. The child grows up, and News is brought to the Corps that little Jimmy Johnson is born. There is a girl thirteen years of age in the Corps, and the Corps give her a Sergeant-Major, or the person appointed for that purpose, goes to the home and asks whether the baby can be put on the Cradle Roll. The mother is informed that this little girl, Jane Mary Jones, will, from this time forward, until further notice, be put in charge of the baby. It is not one of the outside functions of your Life-Saving Guards. This girl, we will say, is a Life-Saving Guard, and we further say that she is a Life-Saving Guard, you can go there on Saturday.

(To be concluded next week)

days, and say, "Mrs. Thompson, can I take out the little baby?" The mother, glad to have the baby in the safe hands for a little while, says: "Yes, there he is!" So Jane Mary Jones, after that, has been going nursing it on Saturday afternoons, and it flowers, and takes it out for an airing, and is delighted to do it. That is her good turn. Now, don't confine to the Cradle Roll, but make it a good opening in giving the Guards something to do in this way.

In all the activities of The Army, none is more important, more deserving of the highest service or greater in its influence than the Cradle Roll. The Corps should put its most skillful workers into that department, which touches life in the bud, and organize the work on definite and progressive lines. The Cradle Roll ages are from birth to three or four years. "Every Field Officer, Young People's Sergeant-Major, and also all Junior Workers, should be recruiting officers for this, and for any other work that enthusiasm for the Cradle Roll is the right place, and we will find another sphere of Salvation labour." Only the Young People's Work and the Cradle Roll must go on.

The last thing I should much use anywhere, and we don't want them—we want those who are enthusiastic. If you are not enthusiastic, I will not have you in the Corps. I want to see you in the Corps, I want to see you in the Corps, I want to see you in the Corps.

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through being hit by a shell until it is leaning over the edge of the crater. It is fully twenty feet long it gives the tower a very weird aspect, and looks in the distance like a diver taking a breath.

Perhaps you will be interested in an account of our journey down here. We were informed that we must see the tower, and so in the morning, I had to hustle about the previous day and prepare to close the Rest. It was quite a

(Concluded on Page 15)

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

A BIT OF ANCIENT HISTORY

WITH A SEQUEL MORE UP TO DATE

HE was an Officer of intelligence and ability, who had seen service on several Continental fields, and furnished his interrogator with much valuable information. "Now," said the man with the note book, "you know something about The Army's Social Work in Paris. In thirty minutes we shall be in Paris," he said. "Then in that time will you please tell me of just a single case."

The Officer looked thoughtful and remained silent for a moment or two, then began—

"There was a man in Holland who was the chief of the shipbroker's office. His gifts and training helped to qualify him for the important business position he held. His employment was with the most confidential, and all those who were associated with him respected and admired him as a model of the virtues."

"In many respects their confidence and esteem were not misplaced, but he developed a liking for drink, acquired, in the first place, at the daily theatre. The cafe and the dancing saloon began to take more and more time and little by little, like thousands of others, he lost his grasp upon business affairs and became a drunkard. As is often the case with

as though doubting whether the man with the note book cared for him to proceed.

"Go on," insisted his interrogator. "To me, it is a long story, so low did he sink that he decided to enlist for service in the Dutch line, and accordingly made his way, hoping to find a close of one which a man led the way to the Penitent Form. It was the former chief of the shipbroker's office. That night there was joy in Heaven, and the next night, with her time-worn Bible before her and her spectacles eyes upturned to Heaven, an old woman in a distant village sang a song of praise."

The Officer paused as though he had come to the end of the story. "Well," queried the man with the note book, "that's all."

"That's all," was the quiet reply. "How long is it since the man you mention was converted?"

"Thirteen years."

"Why is it a bit of ancient history; have you not something up to date?" "Yes, much—when you, what became of the man who trumpeted to Utrecht?" "What became of him?—I don't follow you; don't you understand?" "Understand what?" "That I am that man," "Social News."

Officer desire him to do so. In many ways he proved himself a most useful fellow, encouraged as he was in all his efforts by those about him.

"I am praying for you, my son," said the mother.

"We are praying for you," said the Salvationists.

"It is about time I began to pray for myself," soliloquized the prodigal.

"For many months he held out, nor was he ostracized by the Salvationists because he did not comply once with the gentle urgings of the Officer in charge.

"One day the Territorial Commissioner held a series of meetings in Utrecht, at the close of one of which a man led the way to the Penitent Form. It was the former chief of the shipbroker's office. That night there was joy in Heaven, and the next night, with her time-worn Bible before her and her spectacles eyes upturned to Heaven, an old woman in a distant village sang a song of praise."

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Concerning this, the paper says: "Many of our readers will miss from his old position of City Bath Master, John Tenganin."

This position he held for the last eighteen years. He was a fine swimmer, diver, and teacher, and has been instrumental in saving the lives of scores of people, both men and children, and those who were weary of life would have sought a watery grave."

GREAT VICTORIES

Advancing at Bramshott, England

Our Canadian comrades who are to camp here at Bramshott, England, are to be the units doing their best to keep the Blood-and-Fire Flag flying. The meetings are blessed with the Presence of God, and the devotion of our great religious societies.

Captain Carroll, our Chaplain, is looking well after us. He has interested himself in every man. He is to be in the shade of a wheat stack at another shower camp along and had to get under cover and begin again. I am now crouched up under a stable shelter that is made of straw and I have constructed out of extra blankets and our rubber sheets. We are bivouacked in a heap, dead right on the stubble, and are looking over a beautiful valley.

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Adjutant Blackburn
Who is doing good work amongst
the military men at Niagara Camp.

MILITARY COMRADES

Assist in Week-end Meetings at
Rhodes Avenue, Conducted
by Captain Bond.

Captain Olive Bond conducted the services at Rhodes Avenue on Sunday, Oct. 1st. As this was one of her old Corps, the comrades were pleased to see her. Cadet Emma Bond read the Scripture and spoke in the Holiness meeting. We had with us for the week-end Privates Oakley and Trunka, and Bandsman Plumridge, who were a help to us. Private Trunka gave his testimony on Sunday night, which was a help and blessing to all. He told how he could take his stand for Christ in the camp, and said the soldiers respected one who stands true.

The Captain addressed the meeting, and spoke on God's gift, illustrated by different gifts which were being made in connection with the great war. After we closed the meeting two souls who were under conviction remained behind and fully surrendered.

MOTOR CAR FOR FRONT

The Commissioner acknowledges with gratitude the following donations towards the above fund: Mrs. Thompson, Kingston, \$1; Mrs. Sands, Toronto, \$1; Miss Hay, Falkenburg, Ont., \$2; Collected from Friends by Mrs. Sands, \$1.50.

Prayer Topics

1. That all the people may be brought into a spirit of humiliation before God; that He may give speedy victory to the Allies; that this cruel carnage of blood may come to a speedy conclusion.
2. For all our troops in battle, on land or in transport, every-where, throughout the Empire.
3. For sustaining grace for all who are giving their loved one to the cause of human liberty.
4. For all who are bereaved.
5. For all who minister to our troops.
6. For all The Salvation Army Workers, Bandmen, and Soldiers at the front.
7. For the League of Service in their merciful work for friends of overseas soldiers.
8. For the Army Leaders in both Canada East and West, in this time of problems and perplexities.
9. For the incoming Governor-General, the Duke of Devonshire.
10. For all in authority in Parliamentary and military circles; that great wisdom may be granted unto them.
11. Pray for the Fall Congress.

Sunday at Camp Borden

BRIGADIER MORRIS RELATES THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS

"Yes, Mr. Editor, Major McGillivray and I spent a very interesting and useful Sunday, Oct. 1st, at Camp Borden. The Major, I may say, was most anxious to see his son in khaki, who, by the way, is now taking his last leave before going overseas."

"Just so, Brigadier, Well, how did you fill in the day?"

"To begin with, our Salvationists in khaki were assembled in the morning in a large tent, a goodly number of men. Captain Kimmins (our Chaplain) was the master of ceremonies. An excellent Band composed wholly of Salvationists, was discoursing sweet music. Major McGillivray and I, of course, felt right at home at once. We had an excellent meeting, and one soul at the Mercy Seat."

"Where did you dine?"

"Dine! Mr. Lee, of the Y.M.C.A., supplied our needs gratis. And such a dinner! It was so good. I conversed with the chef after the meal, and thanked and congratulated him, and he assured me he had cooked a front quarter of beef of uncertain age!



Private Trunka, Private Oakley, and Bandsman Plumridge, three Soldiers of the Rhodes Avenue Corps, now on military service

"That may be, Mr. Editor, but I assure you that roast beef was as tender as chicken! After that Captain Kimmins hurried us off to the 'clink'."

"Oh, that's what the khaki men call the military jail or guard room. Here assembled were forty men or so. Excellent fellows, too. Any way to a bit of a row for some breach of discipline or misconduct. Gotaway, they made an excellent crowd to

streak to, and we did our best to help them."

"How long did that meeting last, Brigadier?"

"Nearly an hour. I may say, the jail at the camp is the particular responsibility of Captain Kimmins at the camp every Sunday."

"And then?"

"Well, off we went to an open-air. A good crowd of Salvation Army Bandmen and Soldiers had already assembled. Sergeant Barclay and Bandsman Ashby and others were full of energy, smiles, and expectation. They turned out excellently!"

"Do you mean to say all the Salvationists in Camp Borden were present?"

"Well, now, Mr. Editor, don't press me too closely. Frankly, I must say a few were missing for some reason or other."

"Then all turned out to the meetings who could be present?"

"No, I could hardly say that. Just a few—a very few, I would have you understand—Mr. Editor, of our men in khaki do not or cannot stand up to the fight in the camp. They need more grace and backbone. These camps are very much like what I found in the Klondike in '98. A man is either out-and-out for God or he

heartedly for the Salvation Army. The Bandsmen played superbly. They certainly played nobly to get the crowd, who Soldiers were fine specimens of hot Salvationism. Yes, Mr. Editor, I enjoyed those four meetings immensely, and came away very proud to be a Salvationist, for the influence and work of our comrades in khaki in the military camps have been exceeding anywhere."

"Every good, Brigadier, that certainly speaks well of them."

"Just allow me a concluding word or two, Mr. Editor. Will you Corps Commanding Officers, Secretaries of Corps, and others not forget to regularly write and get in touch with these brothers of ours for they doubly appreciate a line once in a while and a little special interest shown."

TOKONTO LEAGUE

OF MERCY NOTES

The Toronto branch of the League recently said good-bye to Sister McGowan, who has gone to Winnipeg. Sister McGowan, who has been a most faithful worker for the last six years, as will be much missed. She conducted four meetings every week in the Home of Industry, and was the affection of the old folks there.

Sister Mrs. Lowry has also moved for England in order to be near her husband who is on military service.

Sister Mrs. Knapp, a Dutch comrade, has been on a visit to Holland, but is expected back shortly.

The League is now visiting nine institutions in the city, cheering and blessing the inmates.

Last week two of the workers, Sisters Mrs. Turner and Smiley, gave their first visit to a military hospital on College Street, to distribute "War Crys" and speak to the men.

Mrs. Major Moore, whilst visiting Weston Sanatorium, was specially asked to speak to one of the patients on spiritual matters. He seemed very earnest to grasp the truth, and she prayed with him before leaving.

The League members are offering their services gratis to assist with the catering for the Officers at the Congress.

At the last monthly meeting a new organization of the Staff was decided on.

comparatively few men deny this what He wants is men and women who can and do constantly and readily testify that He saves sinners. The truly saved man will testify as to the power from which he has escaped. He sees it in its true light, free from it as he would from a pestilence, and yearns ever the Salvation of those still under its power. He hates sin, desires to see it destroyed root and branch, and because of this he cannot refrain from talking about the power of the Blood.

Hating sin as God does, sinners not His own Son in the provision of a substitute for its penalty. He none the less loves his sinners and would have them saved. No matter how far the sinner may have gone, God's wishes in regard to him remain the same. Bring him back! Tell him of His love, the remedy He has provided for his disease, of the way of escape which is opened up to him, and tell him I want him to come now!



Brother and Sister Nidd

Comrades of Lisgar St. (Toronto) Corps, whose combined service in the Salvation Army totals fifty years. Brother Nidd is in the 170th Battalion.

BRIGADIER CAMERON

Conducts Harvest Festival Campaign at Hythe-Canadian Khaki Comrades Assist.

Great Harvest Festival celebrations were conducted at Hythe (England) by Brigadier Cameron on Sept. 23rd-25th. Canadian khaki Salvationists rubbed shoulders with the comrades of the local Corps to make the above a decided success. And not only did we have a harvest of sinners, but we had a harvest of souls.

The Brigadier commenced the series of services on Saturday evening with a lively time, and much singing being obtained in the three souls seeking pardon.

Sunday morning the Holiness meetings was a little bit of Heaven to those present.

In the afternoon we met in the hall, a beautiful green spot which will be ever green and sacred to many of us Canadian boys. We had aousing time, led by Bandsman Martin of Riverdale (Toronto). So we are attached to the 2nd Highlanders in this district. His military face and beaming eyes had a very pleasant effect on all who stood around, and his utterances of God's saving and keeping power was well accepted. The Brigadier also spoke with power, which concluded a very pleasant and instructive open-air showering.

The night meeting was a top-notch, and in this meeting the message from Commissioner Richards was read by the Brigadier. His word was well digested, and the sentiment of all present was: Thank you, dear Commissioner, for your kind words of inspiration and encouragement. The prayers of your word was as wireless, and thrill our very being and make us feel that God's everlasting arms are around us all say, God bless Canada, and thank you, dear Commissioner Richards, for your inspiring message on behalf of the khaki boys in this district."

After the message was read the meeting proceeded. We had devoted much blessing during the day, and we had now come to the finale. The Hall was packed; now was the time to get our sleeves rolled up, to enable us to get the biggest blessing of the day, and that is to see souls coming to the Saviour. No matter how far the sinner may have gone, God's wishes in regard to him remain the same. Bring him back! Tell him of His love, the remedy He has provided for his disease, of the way of escape which is opened up to him, and tell him I want him to come now!

The inspiration from God through the Brigadier came as shells bursting around, and because they were shells of love and truth, they hit and hearts were pierced, and their consciences awakened by the true facts that the Brigadier put light upon for her subject.

The most beautiful sight of the day was fifteen dead souls asking forgiveness; making a total of eighteen for the week-end.

Monday night we had the wind-up continued from Sunday night, all the sale of fruit and vegetables.

Now, it was the Brigadier's wish that I should, in my report, on behalf of herself, send to all Canadian readers of "The War Cry" an especially Salvidonists, her kind regards and sincere wishes. She still holds fondest recollections of Canada and Canadian Salvationists, and she is proud to represent the same by her Maple Leaf Badge. Her heart goes out towards the dear mothers and wives and others who have sacrificed relationships of their dearest, some continues to pray for all—Bandsmaster Wm. Ratcliffe, late of Fernie.

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A CALL FROM ASSAM

How Two Young Men Heard of The Salvation Army and Walked 2,000 Miles to Enter the Training College.

My work had taken me up fourteen miles into the hills, and after I had walked eight miles, because of the heavy rain, I tarried at one of our Criminal Settlements which was nearby. While in with the Officer having breakfast, there was a great rambling and talking at the window, which became so great that we had to stop our meal.

Two of our settlers, a young boy and a woman had been down to the bazaar, and the boy had got his eyes upon what he claimed was a detective, so he hurried home and gave the alarm. All the settlers hurried to the window to the Captain to find out what was the matter. I never saw such sparkling eyes of fear like those of the boy and girl. They were their past crimes had come up before them, and they were wondering for which they were going to be accused.

The Captain, to quiet them down, went to the phone and rang up the police station, and was informed that the officer who had been seen was going up into the mountains. I could not help but say from the depth of my heart: "God bless The Salvation Army for its great work!" Here are these people, born criminals, who know of no other way of making their hearts at ease by struggling, mostly in a state of guilt of crime.

On one Settlement that I have been lately there are only 71 settlers, yet this number represent 285 convictions, and they have spent between them 44 years in jail. The Salvation Army comes along and takes them under the shelter of its roof, with all their crime; gives them the best Officers to work among them; spends money, etc.; gives them justice at the law, and protects them from any false alarms. I tell you the depth of this work God alone understands.

It was by picking up a paper and reading an account of something like the foregoing that led two young men to come all the way from their home in Assam to Simla, a distance of about two thousands miles, to see our Commissioner, about a month ago.

A few years ago, up in the borders of Assam, near China, two young

men got converted, and were filled with the Holy Ghost, so that they led many of their comrades to Christ. Among others that accepted Christ was a rich fruit dealer. One day paper with a story in it about the work of The Salvation Army among the Criminals of India. It so took hold of him that he was anxious to know more about this great people.

So one day he found on the book-shelf in a store a book about The Salvation Army. It happened to be a copy of the Articles of War.

The young men were delighted with them, and desired that The Salvation Army would come to their country. So they wrote to the Commissioner and asked him if they might come to Simla and learn about The Salvation Army. The Commissioner replied by saying that if any of them understood English, that they could come to my Training Home. He then got a wire saying that they were coming to Simla.

Soon after the two young men arrived in Simla. I am told that they walked a greater part of the two thousand miles. The Commissioner had a talk with them, and Oh, how they pleaded for The Army to go to their country! The Commissioner made arrangements for them to go to the Training Home and learn about God and The Army. But after they had been in Simla a few days one of them died. He was given a Salvation Soldier's funeral and buried with the saints.

The other young man left a few days after the funeral for our Training Home in Bombard, and is there to-day, hoping some day to bring The Salvation Army to his country.

Oh, my brother and sister, there is yet a great call for service! The call is still ringing out clear to the world that Paul heard in his time—"Come over and help us!" Yours for faithful service in India—Prem Singh (Cowan), Captain.

The following Corps have started the Home League, and the mentioned are: the Secretaries: Montreal II, Mrs. Boswell; St. Thomas, Mrs. Wright; Welland, Mrs. Fritz; Guelph, Mrs. McKen; Hamilton III, Mrs. Edmonds; Galt, Mrs. Garner; St. Catharines, Mrs. Cain; East Toronto, Mrs. Turner.

passing by on horse back, and then they knew that it was time to get ready for church.

Until quite recently Dad could always be found on the street, with a bundle of "War Crys" under his arm; but age is becoming a little to tell, and although he had a stroke about one month ago, he was one of the first to have his flag flying for the Harvest Festival Effort.

Mrs. Miles, who is twelve years his junior, is a staunch Salvationist, a n u while not such an active worker in the Corps, she has very often remained "by the staff" to allow Dad to take his place in the open-air. May God abundantly bless them and may their love be an inspiration to all young readers of "The War Cry".

Brother and Sister Miles of Barrie



Left: Brother Frank Allan (now overseas with the Newfoundland Regiment) and Captain Allan, of Lewisport, Newfoundland.

VETERAN SALVATIONISTS

A Brief Sketch of Brother and Sister Miles of Barrie.

Brother Miles, or "Dad" Miles, as he is generally known, is in his eighty-fourth year, and very seldom misses a meeting. In his youth he felt the call for the ministry, and, after passing his examinations successfully, he disobeyed the call and eventually became an open backslider, and in that state he landed in Canada and took up farming in the vicinity of Edenval, not far from Barrie.

In the course of time, his son, who is now Staff-Captain Miles in the United States, got converted at Sarnia, and when he visited his home some thirty-two years ago Dad again became convicted of sin and visited The Salvation Army Corps at Stayer (now closed).

On coming home from the meeting the second Sunday the Holy Spirit so took hold of him that he got out of the rig, and kneeling on the roadside, he prayed that he would never again be tempted to not let would part from his knees again. There and then God wonderfully saved him, and for thirty-two years God has been very real to him.

While living on the farm he had eleven miles to go to the meetings, but distance made no difference to Dad, he was always to be found at his post; in fact, the farmers used to watch for him passing by on horse back, and then they knew that it was time to get ready for church.

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Brother and Sister Miles of Barrie

"I am; but now I think I am
(Concluded on Page 15)

Gazette

Promotions:—
Lieutenant Alice Heyward, to be Captain.
The following are promoted to be Probationary-Lieutenants:—
Sadet Harold Elliott.
Sadet Emma Phillips.
Sadet Alice Berry.
Sadet Emma Tilley.
Sadet Bessie Harvey.
Sadet Sidney Edgar.
Sadet Sophie Rideout.
Sadet Stanley Locke.
Sadet Violet Hollett.
Sadet Edna Jones.
Sadet Pamela Marshall.
Sadet Elijah Anstey.
Sadet Edward Burt.

W. J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

WAR CRY

Editor of the Salvation Army in Canada, New York, and Alaska, by The Salvation Army, and Editor of The Salvation Army in the United States, by The Salvation Army.

REQUISITS FOR OFFICERSHIP

Elsewhere will be found an account of the Welcome to the Training College of the women Cadets at Toronto, and it certainly peaks well for the vitality of The Salvation Army in the East and West Canadian Territories that at his time of disruption and martial disorder, when eligible young men are being wanted and there is a big demand and high wages for intelligent young women, that there should be found approximately a hundred young people who are willing to make the sacrifices necessary for Officership. The bulk of them are young women, as may well be expected, and speaking generally, they constitute a promising section of the Salvation Army Training College holds out a great privilege to young men and women in the way of being trained to be effective dispensers of the Word of Life; and so sincerely trust that those who are now Cadets, will make the most of the opportunities that are afforded them for acquiring the knowledge that will aid them to be efficient and successful administrators of Salvation Army work.

We would also urge all those who would be Candidates for Officership, that they should not know themselves hold back, to consider their position and their duty to God, to doubt some are hypersensitive to the greatest of men, and to be afraid that they would not make good showing in the College, acts as a deterrent, but we should like to see the Salvation Army does of appear as Candidates by their educational attainments. Education is useful, a nimble intelligence is good; there are other gifts and talents that are equally necessary to an Officer, but the three great necessities are Godliness, energy, and a kind heart. Those who have accomplished the greatest of men, and who are the ranks of The Salvation Army are those in whom the three foregoing qualities have had the greatest influence and free play. If you have, are of the requisite age and health, and possess Godliness, are a lustier, and have a heart that can be touched with a feeling for the sorrows of others, you are the person that is required by The Salvation Army. Apply right away!

COMMISSIONER SOWTON PERSONALIA

CONDUCTS EXCELLENT WEEK-END MEETINGS AT VERNON—SPEAKS AT OPENING OF NELSON FRUIT FAIR AND VISITS THE PROVINCIAL JAIL

THE visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton to Vernon was a success from every standpoint. The Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, also Brigadier McLean (the Divisional Commander), were met at the station by Captain Marsland. The party was soon hurried away to the beautiful home of Mr. Price Ellison, M.P., where Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were billeted for the week-end.

Saturday night, after a rousing open-air, a good crowd came to the inside meeting to hear the Commissioner give a most interesting lecture on India. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton sang a number of Hindu choruses, to the delight of those gathered together. In the meeting were a large crowd of military men, with the rest of the people present, and the preaching thoroughly. Captain and Mrs. Marsland had the Hall beautifully decorated, as this was the Harvest Festival week-end.

Sunday was a great day in the history of The Salvation Army at Vernon. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were at their best; and all the meetings, both open-air and inside—were full of the power and blessing of God. The Holiness meeting was a great inspiration to all present. Mrs. Sowton's Bible reading and sermon were enjoyed, and the Commissioner's address was full of deep spiritual instruction and helpful illustrations. Brigadier McLean, at the prayer meeting, was full of deep spiritual instruction and helpful illustrations. Brigadier McLean, at the prayer meeting, was full of deep spiritual instruction and helpful illustrations.

The afternoon meeting was held in the Vernon Curling Rink. A good crowd gathered to hear the Commissioner's lecture on The Salvation Army and this great war. It was a great revelation to the audience to be told of the great work The Army is doing amongst the troops.

Brigadier McLean presided in the absence of the Mayor, who had been unexpectedly called out of town. Many of Vernon's most prominent citizens were in the audience, also a goodly number of military men. The Rev. Mr. Howe, of the Baptist Church, gave a short address, and also gave a most helpful help for the work of The Army. A good offering was taken up.

Mr. Howe, in his address, said if it had not been for The Army and The Salvation Army, the world would not have been a Minister of the Gospel to-day. He thanked God for the good work The Army is doing throughout the world. He said that he was deeply impressed by the address of the Commissioner, and said he had never before listened to such an interesting and helpful address. He said that he was deeply impressed by the good work Captain and Mrs. Marsland are doing in Vernon.

On Sunday evening crowds of men stood around the open-air and listened to the earnest testimony of the Soldiers and many joined in the singing when Brigadier McLean asked them to join in the singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee." It was taken up fine.

The Hall was filled for the inside meeting. The Divisional Commander gave the opening song, and the singing was very earnest prayer. The Commissioner gave us a most interesting Bible reading, after which the Band played a number of military songs. The evening will close with the singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee." (Continued on Page 15)

estness, and told some interesting stories of life on the battle field in France. The military men enjoyed the Commissioner's address very much. The Commissioner's address was based on the words, "Son, remember!" This was a most powerful address, and many remembered their past and looked at the sinful life which stamped conviction on the faces of many backsliders and sinners who should have yielded. One dear old man came out and got gloriously saved.

This finished a glorious week-end. Captain and Mrs. Marsland are doing well here, and were delighted to have Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton visit their Corps.

After the excellent week-end at Vernon, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, accompanied by Brigadier McLean, left for Nelson. The journey takes a whole day and has to be undertaken by boat. The scenery of the Lake is very beautiful, and the steamer makes many calls at the various places along the shores.

At West of the town, the party boarded a train for Nelson. They arrived at 10 p.m., and were met and warmly welcomed by Ensign Caruthers and a number of the local volunteers. The Divisional Band was at the depot and played a number of patriotic airs. This kind courtesy on the part of the military authorities was much appreciated. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton were kindly entertained by a warm friend of The Army—Mr. E. A. Crease.

On Saturday's programme for the following day, Wednesday, was certainly a full one, including a visit to the Nelson Fruit Fair, a meeting at the Provincial Jail, a Soldiers' meeting and tea, and a public service at night.

In the afternoon, at the invitation of the directors of the Nelson Fruit Fair, the Commissioner gave a short address at the formal opening. The fruit in this district is of a very high grade, and our Leaders could not but have been very favourable comments as they were escorted from one department to another.

By special arrangement, the Commissioner held a meeting with the Provincial Jail. General Sir John Jarvis, the Warden, gave the party a warm welcome. Both Mrs. Sowton and the Commissioner addressed the group, and a deep impression was made upon them, no less than that raised their hand for special prayer on their behalf. Brigadier McLean, Ensign Caruthers assisted the Commissioner at the service.

The sisters of the Corps prepared an excellent welcome supper, and after all present had done justice to the food, the Commissioner addressed the group, and a deep impression was made upon them, no less than that raised their hand for special prayer on their behalf. Brigadier McLean, Ensign Caruthers assisted the Commissioner at the service.

A splendid open-air was held previous to the special meeting at the Citadel. E. A. Crease, Esq., pre- high tribute to our Leaders, and made reference to the important work The Army was doing at the Provincial Jail, and the training camps.

Previous to the Thanksgiving Service on Monday, Oct. 9th, a parade of The Salvation Army city forces will take place in Winnipeg.

INTERNATIONAL

The General's long list of famous include week-end campaigns at Margate, Blaine, and Yarmouth; at St. John's, and at the Yarmouth, Basingstoke, and Ebbw Vale. Mrs. Booth recently visited Wimbledon for an evening meeting in the Queen's Road Baptist Chapel.

Mrs. Booth conducted the Central Holiness meeting at Camberwell on Thursday, Sept. 28th; her other engagements include meetings at Willemhall, Letchworth, Swindon, and Stratford.

The Chief of the Staff conducted a day's Salvation Campaign at Walthamstow on Oct. 1st; and visited Rothdale on the 15th.

Mrs. Commissioner Howard was able to be with the Chief of the Staff in the Central Holiness meeting at Clapton on Thursday, to the mutual guided pleasure of her many friends.

Commissioner McAlonan has been busily engaged during the past week in connection with the party of Officers now being selected for China.

Colonel Wilson is shortly to visit France. During Lieut. Colonel Haines' visit to London important extensions in connection with the Army's Work among the troops were decided upon.

Colonel Laurie visited Coventry recently in connection with the opening of the new Hostel for war workers in that city.

The shadow of a great sorrow has long rested over the home of Major Stevens, Editor of "The Bandman," London, and his wife, Mrs. Stevens, has lain at death's door. On Friday the word-call came, and the patient suffered a severe attack. We welcome the bereaved ones to God.

Major Helga Hansen, of Denmark, has arrived in England to take up his duties in connection with the Women's Social Work.

TERRITORIAL

CANADA WEST

The Commissioner, upon his return from the campaign in which he is now engaged, will meet the Soldiers of the City in a United Meeting at the Winnipeg Citadel on Wednesday, November 1st.

At Nelson, B.C., recently, the Commissioner, in compliance with a request from the Soldiers of the City, addressed at the formal opening of the Annual Fruit Fair.

The Commissioner, in company with the Territorial Secretary, will conduct a Divisional Meeting at Regina on Thursday, Oct. 25th.

The Territorial Secretary took tea with the Cadets at the Training College on Friday, Oct. 6th. Major Combs and Brigadier McLean and Mrs. Taylor were also present.

Lieut-Colonel Turner will conduct a special meeting with the Territorial Staff of the city on Sunday, Oct. 22nd.

Brigadier and Mrs. Phillips, since their arrival in Winnipeg, have been busily engaged with the preparations necessary for the reception of the Cadets.

route of march will be through principal streets of Winnipeg. Each of the city Corps will be represented at the Young People's demonstration at Winnipeg J. Citadel on Thanksgiving night, Monday, Oct. 9th. The programme is arranged by the direction of Staff-Captain Peacock.

Staff-Captain Peacock, the Young People's Secretary, will conduct an illustrated service at Neepawa and Brandon on Oct. 12th and 17th, respectively.

The Salvation Army has lost a warm friend by the passing away of Major A. F. Mantle, who was killed in action recently. He was Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Saskatchewan, and was widely known and highly esteemed throughout the Canadian West.

Major Carter, of the Detention Hospital, recently visited Kenora in connection with the work among delinquent juveniles.

Ensign F. Peacock has taken up her duties as the Training School for the Territorial Salvation Singers' recent week-end campaign at Portage la Prairie, Camp Hughes, and Brandon was a decided success.

Bandman H. B. Collier, son-in-law of Lieut-Colonel Turner, now with the 121st Battalion at Bramshott, England, has been appointed Deputy Bandmaster of a Band of fifty military Salvationists recently organized to supply music in Salvation Army meetings held at the camp.

We regret to learn that John McLean, the son of Brigadier McLean, recently met with rather a serious accident, the result of falling from his bicycle. He is progressing favourably.

CANADA EAST

Commissioner and Mrs. Richards and the Chief Secretary and Heads of Headquarters Departments, took tea with the Training College Officers and Cadets at the Training College last Friday evening. It was a very enjoyable gathering, and capital short speeches were made by some present, including Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Sharp, who had brought her daughter to the Training College.

The Commissioner gave a very practical address, which was listened to with great interest by the Officers and the staff, will bear good fruit.

The Commissioner will conduct week-end meetings (Oct. 14th-15th) at Stratford. During the week he will visit the Soldiers of the City, St. Mary's, and Ingersoll, finishing up his tour of the London Division with week-end meetings at Woodstock (Oct. 21st-22nd).

On Tuesday, Oct. 24th, he will conduct a Spiritual Day with the Cadets.

Lieut-Colonel Otway, Divisional Commander of Newfoundland, sends us the interesting news that the Young People's J. Corps has been moved to a more suitable location. The address of the Hall is now 11 Duckworth Street.

Brigadier Adby informs us that the Toronto Divisional Harvest Festival target has been well smashed. Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Sharp accompanied her daughter, who spent a few days in the city renewing old acquaintances.

Brigadier and Mrs. Bettridge conducted last month's meetings at Riverview, and thirteen souls were won to the Mercy Seat.

Major McGillivray conducted the

Half Hundred Women Cadets THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF'S VISIT

PUBLICLY WELCOMED AT TORONTO TEMPLE — THE COMMISSIONER IN CHARGE

CANADA WEST

THE composition of the present Session of Cadets is direct evidence that The Salvation Army's young men are serving King and country, and that the women have nobly stepped into the breach to fill their places for the time being.

Fifty-one bright-faced, happy, vigorous, and enthusiastic young women occupied the Temple platform on the night of Friday, Oct. 6th. "As fine a lot of Cadets as ever came into Training," to quote Major DesBrisay's words. They had marched in according to Division after the congregation had sung "Come, let us all unite," etc., and Adjutant Patterson, of the Training College Staff, had prayed, thanking God for the number who had given up home and said farewell to loved ones in order to help extend God's Kingdom, and beseeching God to pour out His Spirit on them and fit them for their great work.

As each group entered, the leading Cadet bearing a shield on which was painted the name of the Division, cheered and claps broke forth from the audience. The Halifax and Toronto Divisions came in for a special and prolonged ovation, as their splendid representatives stood at the front of the ranks, and answered their names. Each Division had sent twelve Cadets. The numbers from the other Divisions were: East Ontario, 8; Hamilton, 7; Training College, 2; St. John, 1.

In fairness to the latter Division we must state that two more Cadets were present, but they were not named. Mrs. Commissioner Richards and the Editor represented them by proxy, in order that the solitary Cadet who had been sent from the other Divisions, we understand, so that by the time all are in the College, there will be sixty Cadets. Nearly two-thirds of the women of the Corps are now in the College. One Cadet comes from the United States, namely, Cadet Eva Sharp, daughter of Lieut-Colonel Sharp, of St. Louis.

When all had answered the roll call and taken their places, they were welcomed to the leadership of Captain Horwood.

The Chief Secretary, who piloted the proceedings, then referred in eulogistic terms to the women of the Corps, and said that he was so deeply moved by the story of the call of Moses to deliver Israel, he expanded the idea that it is every-day talents that God is using in the work of the Corps. Many people, he said, are waiting for something great to happen before they start to work for God. They look for some great crisis, some great rush of feeling, some voice from Heaven.

They are like the man who was found sitting under a tree day after day, when he should be at work. When he was asked him why he didn't take advantage of the fine weather to till his ground, "Oh," he replied, "a cyclone came and blew me down, and now I am waiting for an earthquake to leave up the roots, so that I can get my 'taters' in."

Many are waiting for God to do something wonderful, when what they should be doing is using the daily opportunities that God has put in their way to illustrate this by showing what God did through people who were willing to use what

(Continued on Page 11)

pathy of a little girl," was the explanation. The Brigadier went on to urge the Cadets to remember the zeal and love of Jesus, when tempted to be idle and neglected of their work. "You are called to the highest work ever committed to human hands," he concluded. "May God's blessing be on you all."

A very hearty welcome was extended to the Cadets by Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Rees on behalf of the Women's Social Workers. At the same time she took a long look forward and expressed the hope that when commissioning day came quite a number of young women with large hearts and sympathetic dispositions would be sent as workers to the various Social Institutions.

Quite an outburst of cheering was provoked by Major DesBrisay when she stated that the women of the Salvation Army have not waited for the war to make their presence felt. "The war has made the men see more clearly what women can do," she said, "and I believe these Cadets will not take a back seat, but will prove themselves worthy of the welcome they have received in Toronto tonight."

Brigadier Bell, the Training College Principal, called to mind the sacrifices made by both the Cadets and their parents in paying the price of Officership, and the Salvation Army. He gave a very interesting chapter from his own early experiences, which he said greatly helped him to understand and enter into the feelings of all Cadets at this particular period of their lives.

He went on to point out that behind the Divine call to Officership was the call to sacrifice, and that the need of humanity in bondage as He did in the days of Moses, and gives visions of their sin and sorrow to those He chooses as leaders of His people, stirring them up to rush forth to the rescue. Paying a tribute to the women of The Salvation Army, he said that they have won a front seat in The Army world years ago. "I hope that what we will do for the Cadets of this Session," he concluded, "will enable them to keep that place."

A most practical and appropriate address for the occasion was given by the Commissioner on the topic "What is this life for?" He then briefly related the story of the call of Moses to deliver Israel, he expanded the idea that it is every-day talents that God is using in the work of the Corps. Many people, he said, are waiting for something great to happen before they start to work for God. They look for some great crisis, some great rush of feeling, some voice from Heaven.

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(Continued on Page 11)

The title of the address that the Chief of the Staff will deliver in the Pandage Theatre, Winnipeg, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12th, will be "How Goes The Army." This title is very suggestive, and the subject, no doubt, will be an intensely-interesting one.

The Chief of the Staff will take tea with the Officers on the evening of the day of his arrival in Winnipeg. The Manitoba Hall has been hired for the occasion.

Regina Salvationists and friends, also a large percentage of the citizens, are delighted to know that Commissioner Howard, the Chief of the Staff, will pay their city a visit. The City Hall Auditorium has been secured for the meeting to be conducted by him on Tuesday, Nov. 14th.

The fact that the Chief of the Staff will visit Calgary has aroused considerable interest. Arrangements are well in hand for his reception.

CANADA EAST

The Premier of Ontario, Hon. W. H. Hearst, has kindly consented to preside at the Sunday afternoon meeting at which the Chief will lecture on The Salvation Army. As is generally known the Premier has recently returned from Europe, and while in London he spent half a day at the International Headquarters of The Salvation Army, where he had interviews with The General and the Chief of the Staff, and was profoundly impressed with The Army's Leaders and what he saw of the Organization.

In connection with other arrangements for the comfort and well-being of the Officers who will meet in Council in Toronto, the Commissioner has decided that the Council Chamber shall be converted into a comfortable rest room for the visitors to sit in during the intervals between the sessions. A cup of tea and light refreshments will also be provided before the afternoon and evening sessions.

The social side of the Officers' visit is receiving ample consideration, but, while all this is being done, let every Officer pray and believe for God Almighty to give Canada such a spiritual uplift that the old chariot wheels roll forward over every obstacle and that a mighty warrior's work for God will be accomplished.

Three Young People from Territorial Headquarters have fartravelled to enter the Training College. They are all daughters of Officers, being Cadet Emma Bond, daughter of Lieut-Colonel Mrs. Bond, and Cadet Violet Maidment, daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Maidment; and Cadet Frieda Knight, daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Knight.

WARRIORS FOR THE FRONT Many Comrades Farewell from Home Corps to Enter Training College

WOMEN WARRIORS

Leave for the Battle's Front

We are rejoicing at New Glasgow (says Ena, Becroft) that we shall be represented at the Training College this Session. God has abundantly blessed our efforts, and three of our best young women workers have consecrated their lives for active service, and by the time this paper appears, they will be under the care of the Training College Principal.

• Cadets E. Hussey, Cadet C. Marshall, and Cadet M. Stevens are the products of our Young People's Work, and their activities in the work of the Corps has made them very popular, and they are leaving many well-wishers behind for their future success in the noble mission in which they have voluntarily undertaken.

On Sunday, Oct. 1st, was their farewell Sunday, and their parting songs and testimonies were filled with emotion, and tears of joy flowed freely from many eyes. May God continue to make them channels of blessing. The comrades of New Glasgow are looking forward with great anticipation of much good work being accomplished by these young women warriors from New Glasgow.

TWO CANDIDATES

farewell for the Training College

On Sunday, Oct. 1st, at Ridgeway, a farewell meeting for Candidates Poag and Allard was held. The latter Candidate, who comes out of Africa, has been visiting here, farewelled from this Corps. A good breakfast was held, fourteen being present, followed by a splendid indoor meeting, well attended.

Many kind words were spoken regarding Candidate Poag leaving, especially those spoken by her mother, Sergeant-Major Poag, in which she thanked God for the example her life had been to her daughter, and as a result she has the pleasure of seeing her enter the work. Candidate Poag will be greatly missed in the Corps, because of her willingness and cheerfulness to perform any duty falling in her way. Her future work will, no doubt, be blessed, because she always wears a smile.

The two Candidates sang a duet, in which two comrades were also joined as Soldiers. Then Candidate Poag gave an address on "Being Prepared to Meet God." The prayer which followed was that which God's Word was felt.—H. F.

A GOOD DAY

The Harvest Festival Effort at Hesper, was a success in every way. Our target was small, but the good-bye to Candidate Lela, who farewelled for the Training Garrison. For a number of years she has been a faithful Soldier of the Corps, and has done much good work, and we anticipate a very bright and useful future ahead of her. We wish the Candidate every success.

SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS

Comrade Farewells for a Wider Sphere of Usefulness.

It is some months since a report was sent in from the Whitney Pier Corps, but under the command of Ensign and Mrs. Gillingham, substantial progress has been made.

On Sunday last we said farewell to Brother Bowring, who has been accepted for Officership, and appointed as an Ensign at Hesper. Brother Bowring, while at Whitney Pier, has been a great blessing and proved himself a man of God, earnest and devoted. We shall miss him very much. But our loss is others' gain. Our prayers go with him for his success and blessing.

At the farewell service at night the Hall was packed to excess, and from stars to finish, the Spirit of God was working in a wonderful way. The Ensign's address was full of power and right to the point, and speaking of Brother Bowring, he said what a great help he had been, never missing an open-air or inside meeting, week-day or Sunday, except when prevented by business; and he felt how much Brother Bowring would be missed. Yet he knew that God had called, and he had answered that call, and now we must pray for him to lead him to fill his place. And our prayers were not long unanswered. No sooner had the invitation been given than a large number of young men took the Cross, soon to be followed by another.

TRAIN COLL. PRINCIPAL

Spends Profitable Week-end, With Good Results.

On Sept. 23rd-24th, at Kingston (says C. J.) we were favoured; with a visit from Brigadier Bell. It was a week-end of blessing and inspiration. The Holmer meeting was a real heart-searching time. Five comrades reconsecrated their lives to God for a greater service. Sunday afternoon was a real Free-Will-Party. At night the Brigadier spoke with great power, conviction struck home to the hearts of many. Four married couples came out for Salvation, before 9 o'clock; making a total of seventeen seeking the Lord.

On Monday morning the Brigadier, with Ensign and Mrs. Smith, visited all the converts, and all testified to the saving and keeping power of God. All are turning up to the open-air meetings.

THREE SOULS SURRENDER

On a recent Sunday night at Seal Cove, after a well-thought prayer meeting, three souls sought Salvation. Our target was small, but the good-bye to Candidate Lela, who farewelled for the Training Garrison. For a number of years she has been a faithful Soldier of the Corps, and has done much good work, and we anticipate a very bright and useful future ahead of her. We wish the Candidate every success.

WILL BE MISSED

Farewelling Comrades—Good Times

In the Palmerston Citadel, on Sunday night, Oct. 1st, a farewell service was held for Cadet Mac-Bridge, who is entering the Fall Training, Ensign, and also for Recruiting Sergeant Mrs. Bender, who, with her family, is leaving for Owen Sound. Both comrades spoke, and a good spirit was in the meeting. Captain Martin spoke on "Isaiah's Vision."

On Tuesday night a farewell tea was held in the Citadel for Soldiers and friends in honour of our departing comrades. The sisters of the Corps arranged a magnificent tea, and everything was all that could be desired. Much credit is due to our Lady, after tea had been served, a special platform of the Corps' respect and admiration. We wish her God-speed, praying that her days in the Training College may be crowned with blessing and spiritual uplift, for the good work ahead of her.

Sister Mrs. Bender will also be missed very much. She has been a faithful worker. Her loss will be keenly felt. Her life has been one great influence for good.

We shall miss both these comrades very much, as in their going away we lose our best; but we know that other corners of the Vineyard will be brightened by their presence. May God go with them, and raise up others to carry on the work here.—A. W. M.

HARMONY IN CORPS

We are still having glorious times at Dartmouth (says J. T. W.). On Sunday, Oct. 1st, we had with us Staff-Captain Byers (the Chancellor). The comrades were very pleased to know that his operation was successful. The Staff-Captain dedicated Bertha Ritchie under the old blood-and-fire flag as a Candidate for the Training College. Dartmouth's loss will be the Corps' gain. After a powerful address by the Chancellor, one soul came out for Sanctification. Mrs. Byers also gave valuable help in the meeting.

While Captain Delamy leads on at the open-air, Lieutenant Hieling, superintends the "Young People's Work." The Corps is noted for the harmony which exists among the comrades. Hallelujah!

BAND VISITS HESPER

On Friday, Sept. 29th, the Guelph Band and Songsters, with many of the comrades, paid a visit to Hesper, and gave an excellent programme in the Methodist Church. The church was crowded. Mr. T. Hall, M.P.P., ably filled the chair, and paid many compliments to The Army's work in the town. To God be all the glory.

ALL-ROUND PROGRESS

Candidate Farewells for Training College.

The work at North Bay is progressing favourably under the leadership of Adjutant and Mr. Poole (says M. Jojtem). We are having some real, interesting meetings, and God is blessing our efforts. Adjutant and Mrs. Poole have been a great blessing to us. We are having some real good open-air meetings, and large crowds attend the same.

On Sept. 26th we had a farewell tea for Candidate Thompson, who has left us to go to the Training College. While we shall miss her very much, we believe that God has called her to some other part of His great Vineyard to work for Him.

Our Junior Work is going ahead splendidly under the leadership of Sergeant-Major Passmore. We have a real nice attendance every Sunday at Sunday School. Every Monday night we have a Young People's meeting, which is conducted by Mr. Adjutant Poole. Mrs. Poole is taking much interest in these meetings, and they are a great help to all who attend them. The Adjutant took the meeting last Monday, and at the close three Juniors came to the Penitent Room, asking Christ to forgive them their sin.

SPECIALS CONDUCT

Rousing and Instructive Meetings

Bowmanville's Harvest Festival was a glorious success. Our target was eighty-five dollars, and the total collected amounted to one hundred and eighty-five dollars. To God be all the glory!

Adjutant Church, of Territorial Headquarters, conducted the service on Harvest Festival Sunday, and his visit was much enjoyed; his Bible-reading and addresses were highly interesting and instructive, and greatly appreciated. A hearty welcome awaits him on his next visit, which we hope will be soon.

On Wednesday, Sept. 20th, Major McAnnamond was present, and conducted the service at Vancouver. The singing of the Adjutant was very much appreciated, and the Songsters did not fail to give a splendid performance. Hearty welcome to him on his next visit.

Home service, the produce was sold by Mr. Davies, a local auctioneer, who gave his services free, and has done so for many years. The display was the best in quality and quantity yet exhibited in The Salvation Army Harvest Festival gatherings, and when sold, the splendid amount of ninety-two dollars.

COMRADES EAGER

For the Salvation of the People

Another Harvest Festival victory has been scored at Belleville, our target of \$20 raised. All the comrades worked well, and God's blessing was upon the Effort.

On the Sunday following the Harvest Festival services three souls knelt at the altar, and the revival spirit is manifest in our midst, and comrades are being led into prayer for souls.—Corps' Correspondent.

SOLDIERS IN KHAKI

Receive Soldier's Guide from Corps

Captain and Mrs. Spooner were at West Toronto on Sunday, Oct. 1st (says F. S. T.). The more comrades were very helpful indeed to many a soul, as the Captain dealt with our responsibility to the command of God on the words, "Whatsoever He saith unto thee, do it."

The afternoon meeting was bright with some clear-cut testimonies intermingled with some swinging choruses.

At night we were glad to have with us Staff-Captain Ayres, from the States; his testimony being listened to with the closest attention. At this service we also said good-bye to four of our comrades who by the order of our comrades were sent for overseas: Sergeant Shill, Private S. Hunt, and Bandsman J. Aird of the 166th Battalion. W. Graystone of the 166th Battalion. These comrades have received the Soldier's Guide from the Band as a token of love and esteem in which they were held by the Adjutant. Cameron commended them to God, and asking His blessing to follow them.

Captain Spooner then pleaded with the sinners, and exhorted to the favour of God, clearly showing the favour of God's love to all through the parable of the prodigal son. After a good day we finished with the singing of the hymn, "The Lord is the Lord of the Mercies." Mrs. Captain Spooner rendered solos during the day.

THE BEST YET

Substantial Results Attend Harvest Festival Effort.

The Harvest Festival services held at Victoria, B.C., were a glorious success. The Senior Band opened the series of meetings that had been arranged to celebrate the event, by giving a special musical festival, which was very much enjoyed. The Band played, amongst other items, the "Nunehad" and "Happy Day" marches and "Harvest Festival" selection. Bandsman J. Lutherford gave a very fine recitation entitled "How Jim Johnson Formed the Band"; Ensign Merritt gave a concertina solo, and Mrs. Cooper, of the Nazareth Church, spoke. The programme was arranged and the Band led by Bandsman George Gadsby.

All the meetings at Victoria were well attended, and great blessings were received. Adjutant Hurst, an old Victoria Officer, was in the city, and he was very much interested in the work. The singing of the Adjutant was very much appreciated, and the Songsters did not fail to give a splendid performance. Hearty welcome to him on his next visit.

Home service, the produce was sold by Mr. Davies, a local auctioneer, who gave his services free, and has done so for many years. The display was the best in quality and quantity yet exhibited in The Salvation Army Harvest Festival gatherings, and when sold, the splendid amount of ninety-two dollars.

On Tuesday night the Young People had their turn and they gave a splendid International Demonstration entitled "Let Us Be Thankful." It was a complete success. Candidate A. MacLaurin had charge of the arrangements and the Young People's Band played the national hymns. The different representatives took their places on the platform. The Corps target of \$500 has been reached.

HALF-HUNDRED CADETS

(Continued from Page 9)

they had in his service—insisting John's spear, Shanger's gourd, Gideon's lamp, pitcher, and trumpet, and David's sling.

It was a powerfully-presented appeal to people to consecrate their ordinary talents to God, and let Him use them as He sees fit.

At the close of the address Mrs. Colonel McMillan offered earnest

prayer on behalf of the Cadets. "They have seen a vision of the world's need, and of sin's ravages," she said, "give them power to go forth and win souls."

The Commissioner then closed with the Benediction. Orchestral music was rendered throughout the service by a few members of the newly-formed Staff Band. The Staff Male Choir, also sang, and Brigadier Green soloed, and a Little Help From You."

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS At Owen Sound

NINETEEN SOULS FOR THE WEEK-END

SOME eighteen months ago the Commissioner paid a visit to the Owen Sound Corps, and made the promise that he would return later. This promise the Commissioner has kept by visiting the town again on a week-end campaign, and on a wonderfully spiritual time in the Citadel on Saturday, Oct. 7th, when a splendid gathering of Soldiers and their friends turned out to greet the Commissioner.

After Staff-Captain White had offered prayer, the Divisional Commander called upon Adjutant Ash (the Corps Officer) to express a welcome on behalf of the people of the Corps, and in the following well-chosen words, the Adjutant said his cheerful duty to the satisfaction of all—

"Commissioner, we look upon you as our God-given Leader, and we rejoice that the work which you have been made since your appointment to this Territory. We do sincerely and heartily welcome you into our midst, and thank you for the privilege of being interrupted by a hearty volley and clapping of many hands. Continuing, the Adjutant said: "We are looking forward to a week-end of much success."

For fifteen minutes Brigadier Rawling then led an old-time testimonies, and then, after a number of meetings, and the many references made to the blessings and help received on the occasion of our Leader's last visit, the Commissioner addressed us.

With words so simple, yet so inspiring, and so full of truth, he reminded us of the fact that we were God's people, and that we were to be a blessing to the world. He reminded us of the fact that we were to be a blessing to the world, and that we were to be a blessing to the world.

The holiest meeting was also held in the Citadel, and immediately after the opening exercises, the Commissioner, ever mindful of the young, addressed them for a few minutes on Sunday.

Brigadier Green soloed, and then the Commissioner spoke on the "The Power of the Cross." He spoke of the power of the Cross, and of the power of the Cross, and of the power of the Cross.

On behalf of the local comrades, Brigadier Rawling thanked His Worship for his able presence, and for his helpful words, and for his meeting closed with the singing of the Doxology.

On Saturday night the Commissioner and his Staff were a number of prominent gentlemen of the town, including the Mayor (R. D. Green), who presided at the gathering, and members of the Town Council, also representatives of the local Ministers.

After the Rev. Mr. McIntosh had offered Divine blessing on the gathering, and Brigadier Green soloed, His Worship the Mayor spoke as follows: "This is the second time that I have had the honour of presiding at a gathering of this kind; and it would not be out of place for me to say here that the Town of Owen Sound owes a great deal of pride, pleasure, and interest in the local Corps of The Salvation Army; and we are delighted to have the Commissioner with us, and I have pleasure in presenting him again to you."

Right heartily the Commissioner was greeted as he stepped to his feet, and he was considerably over an hour, he interested, thrilled, and delighted his audience with his remarkable lecture on "The Native of Africa, its dangers, and the wonderful results of soul-saving that are going on throughout that continent."

After a selection by the Songsters of "The Lord is the Lord of the Mercies," Mr. McQuaker, the ex-Mayor, said: "I am sure we have all been thrilled as we have listened to the Commissioner's address. He then related a little incident in connection with a visit to Camp Borden, remarking that in the Citadel, in which he had been impressed by the unhesitating men of a certain battalion who were stated for overseas had answered the bugle call for preparation to enter the field, and to go on to all to and conquer in place at the bugle call which is now sounding and serve Jesus would be the greatest honour we could have. For as all of our comrades have spoken so well this afternoon."

Rev. Mr. Kelley (Methodist) then addressed the meeting as follows: "I am very much interested in what our good brother has said this afternoon, and have been wondering how I shall express my thanks to the Commissioner for his address, and for going on under all flags and in every country under the sun. I have appreciated and valued the Commissioner's address."

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Another exceedingly fine crowd gathered in the theatre at night, and what was announced as a battle of souls, and battle indeed it was! The crowd was so large that the theatre was filled to the top, and the singing and saint alike, was the prayer of Brigadier Rawling, after which the Songsters sang and Brigadier Green soloed.

After the Commissioner had finished it would have been impossible for any person to have left the building without having a real knowledge of the plan of Salvation, and the means of escape from the woe which is to come.

"Every deed and every act," said our Leader, "is a seed sown either for good or bad, and every deed that is sown for good will eventually echo in eternity." Pove fully he exhorted the crowd to do the deeds and acts were for good, coming to the Christ, Who would come into their souls and transform them.

Throughout the prayer meeting the Soldiers prayed and dealt with the unconverted, while the Commissioner and Brigadier Green were rejoiced and labours rewarded in fifteen precious souls seeking pardon at the Mercy Seat.

Commissioner was assisted by Brigadier Rawling and Green, Staff-Captain White, and Ensign and Mrs. Green. The Commissioner's address was under whose command the Corps (notwithstanding the many who have left the town through testimonies) going on from testimonies of unity being very prevalent.

The Band and Songsters, under the direction of Brigadier Rawling, served throughout the whole campaign.—A. K.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

IS WELCOMED ENTHUSIASTICALLY AT HALIFAX AND ST. JOHN, N.B.

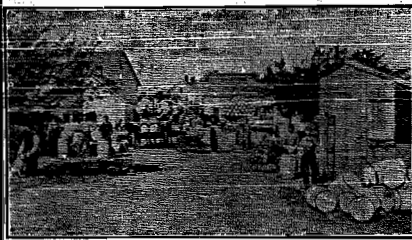
The initial visit of the Chief Secretary to Halifax was of a most cheerful and blessed nature. He was welcomed by a most enthusiastic crowd of Soldiers, and the Chief Secretary was welcomed to the new Executive Head. He was enthusiastic! Indeed, it was a pleasure to see him.

The Colonel has a sunny disposition and it was a pleasure to see him. He commenced with the Officers of the city, under the convocation of the Divisional Commander (Major Crichon). The Chief Secretary was talking of a cup of the refreshing beverage and other good things provided for the occasion by Mrs. Staff-Captain Beatty and the League of Mercy Sisters. After this the Chief Secretary breathed out his joy in comradeship and his ambitions for the advancement of the work in Canada.

The public reception took a turn on reminiscences, one or two of the speakers noting the fact that the Chief Secretary was the father of the Chief Secretary. The father of the Chief Secretary, Brigadier Beatty, spoke for the women Officers of the Division, Adjutant Hurd for the men, while the young men, who were all along to the Social Office of the city, and Major Jennings also had a few words of welcome.

Colonel McMillan, in addition to his other greetings, gave a resume of his own conversion in The Salvation Army in Scotland, man (Continued on Page 14)

BRITAIN'S FOOD SUPPLY AND THE WAR



Packing Apples in Nova Scotia

THE rapid rise in the prices of nearly all food commodities, brought about by increased taxation, the extra cost of labour and freight, and the limited importations of many staples as a result of the shortage boats, has called public attention the effect war is exercising upon food supply in Britain.

Before dealing with the problem it presents itself to the people of these islands, it is not without interest to note that it is impossible to deny the great wars of the past taught nations the need of conserving their food, and the necessity of obtaining the utmost possible from their lands.

The present canning industry, by which all kinds of meat, fish, fruits, and vegetables are preserved in airtight bottles and tins at the centres of production, and distributed fresh to fit for human consumption to all parts of the world, arose as a result of the Napoleonic wars. Being unable to obtain sufficient fresh food, this army, through his ports being blockaded by the British Fleet—just as to-day we are blockading Germany—Napoleon offered a price of 12,000 francs to any one who would devise a practical method of preserving the valuable perishable foods that were then being wasted for lack of suitable means of serving them.

One, Nicholas Appert, a Frenchman, won the prize. He conceived the idea of putting food to be preserved in glass jars, setting them in boiling water, and when the contents were thoroughly heated, sealing the jar. From that invention has grown the modern process of canning—one of the important steps at civilization has taken in the direction of insuring mankind against famine.

It was "The Little Corporal," too, endeavouring to mitigate the effects of the blockade upon sugar—was fetching about \$2.10 per pound in Paris a hundred years ago conceived the idea of obtaining sugar from the beet. He set up beet factories around Lille, and it was that gave to the industry an impetus which has resulted in development to a point where it feeds half of the world's supply of sugar. In the same way, the high percentage of arable land in France, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, and other European countries, compared with that in this country, was solely bought about through wars.

Just as the wars of the past have taught the nations valuable food lessons, so the present great conflict, no doubt, bring about new methods in the feeding of the race as

important as those introduced by the Napoleonic wars.

For instance, it has already been announced that both French and German scientists have devised a new synthetic method of producing protein. We have yet to learn exactly what has been achieved here, but it is said that by a combination of yeast, sugar and nitrogen from the air, the scientific chemist has secured that most important of all the elements that enter into the body's diet—protein. Examples of protein are the whites of eggs, the muscles of meats, the casein of milk, the gluten of flour, and the nitrogenous fats.

Then most agricultural experts are agreed that as a result of the war will come the utilization of other plant products than those now entering into direct use as human food. There are approximately half a million species of plants in the world, and yet only a few thousand of them are used at all for food, while only a few hundred of these are used to any important extent. Some of the plants which we now grow are expensive food-producers, some produce food that is difficult to digest, and some give a small yield per acre.

The fact is, we are constantly developing new foods. It is only a little more than half a century ago that the tomato was regarded as a curiosity. Now it is looked upon as an important article of food. It is less than a century ago that the Lima bean came to us from South America, and the potato was unknown to civilization before the white man went to Peru and Colombia.

What the modern agricultural expert aims to do is not so much to increase the possible acreage under cultivation as to increase the yield per acre and improve the crops. The British farmers obtain a higher yield of wheat and other cereals per acre than do the farmers of Canada or Australia. Russia, for instance, is the greatest grain-exporting country in the world, and with her 286 million acres of excellent wheat lands she could produce all the wheat the world needs. Yet her return is only ten bushels per acre compared with thirty to as high as forty-five bushels by the farmers of this country.

It is the same with fruits and vegetables. Not only is the yield being increased, but the products improved. It is a far cry from the little old knotted and gnarled apples of a few centuries ago to the magnificent varieties of to-day; and it is also a far cry from the unimproved, small, hard peach of the olden days to the big, luscious peach of the present; and in a like manner also have the

potato and other vegetables been improved.

This increased yield per acre and improved products have been the result of the application of science to farming. Thanks to the introduction of fertilizers, man can not only reap crop after crop from the same plot year after year, but actually increase the fertility of that soil.

The three indispensable articles in the menu of the plant are nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash; and these the fertilizer can now supply. Then synthetic chemistry is delving deeper into the mystery of Nature's laboratories in the roots and stalks of the plant world, and is gradually coming to the point where it can take the raw materials that the plant itself takes from the soil, and make foods in factories perhaps as well as Nature makes them on the farm.

That something practical will follow, and an impetus be given to food production in this country, as a result of the war, is almost certain. Although from the commencement of the war we have had the command of the seas, our foods have steadily risen in price. The increased cost is due principally to the heavy freights that now prevail, brought about by the scarcity of ships. Naturally, hundreds of vessels ordinarily used for bringing food and other commodities to the shores have been commandeered for war purposes, while ships representing about three million tons carrying capacity have been since the war began. It is for the loss of these ships, by commandeering and sinking, that is mainly responsible for the high prices of foods now prevailing.

There is no doubt that one result of the war will be that we shall look more and more to our colonies in the future for the food we need. Hitherto we have been inclined to draw in a most haphazard fashion upon the stocks and funds of Canada, Australia could supply us with all the wheat and cereals we require, and also with the chilled beef and frozen mutton we need. Fruits by the thousands of tons, too, can be had from them, as well as dairy produce, while from Newfoundland and British Columbia all the fanned fish and fresh cod fish forthcoming.

The insect preserved pineapples that reach us to-day come from Singapore, while Ceylon and India can supply us with all the tea we want. If we could produce sufficient food, it would be the temperate products, whereas we find it necessary to satisfy our appetites with foods obtainable in tropical and semitropical countries.

The great lesson of the war, so far as Britain's food supply is concerned, is that we have, as a nation, been living too haphazard, from hand to mouth, without turning into consideration what would happen should the misfortune ever occur of our losing, if only for a time, the command of the seas.

If it would have been a rude shock to many had they been told, with war broke out, that our granaries and great meat warehouses were almost empty. We could have been starved to death in a few weeks had we not from the first the command of the seas.

Then are we justified, titanic as is the present struggle, in looking upon it as a fear-mongering device at the end of war? We hope it may be so, but we cannot be certain. Who knows but that the little old, strong powers might be against us, and by submarine warfare and aerial attack—which might conceivably be developed to a very high pitch of efficiency—might themselves be able to prevent food ships being conveyed to these shores?

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister A. Lamon, New Aberdeen.

After a short illness Sister Mrs. A. Lamon went to be with Jesus. Although never an enrolled Soldier, she called The Army her home, and was always pleased to see the Officers and talk of Jesus and His wonderful love. She was converted in Springfield, N.H., in the early days of The Army. Amongst those left to mourn her loss are Adjutant Lange (stationed in the States) and a number of other sons and daughters in the United States. We extend to the sorrowing ones our sympathy and prayers.

Ensign Johnston conducted the funeral service at the house on Tuesday, Sept. 12th, and the remains were sent to Springfield for burial.

Brother Arthur Westbury, Truro.

After suffering intensely for about sixteen months, Brother Westbury passed to his eternal reward on Monday morning, Sept. 18th. The increased brother, while a Soldier of recent years, never failed to take an active interest in the Corps, and up to the time of his sickness, when possible, was present at all the meetings, and assisted greatly by his singing and music.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Robertson, and was well attended. Much sympathy is felt for Sister Westbury and the family, amongst whom is Candidate Edith Westbury, who intended to enter the Training College this Session.

Brother John Edworthy, Brandon.

We received the sad intelligence on Sept. 23rd that our comrade had been killed in action in France while serving with the 16th Canadian Scottish Battalion. His wife, who, with her husband, had been in the hospital, and his relatives here, the above sad news—just one year from the Sunday night that he said farewell to us, were holding a memorial service for him.

Brother Edworthy was a thorough Christian and a good Salvation Soldier, and had the respect of comrades and friends in the city. From letters received by us from him he often told of meeting other comrades, and of their holding meetings together and of being made a means of blessing many. He also told of having at times to stand for God alone, and of how the Lord stood by him and gave him the victory. We rejoice in this, but rejoice more because he was present at the last great victory.—George Weir, Adjutant.

But the food scientist has shown us how we can guard against such a contingency, and we should be wise in noting it. To-day all kinds of perishable foods can be preserved and kept fresh for an indefinite period. And just as soldiers in a fort store provisions to last them over a considerable period, so can a nation in times of peace prepare for emergencies against a possible shortage of food by the establishment of national food depots, where supplies can be kept to be used for the nation's benefit should the need ever arise. The whole question is one that calls for thorough investigation. Something should certainly be done, not only to improve and increase our present food production, but to see that, should a great emergency arise, we are at least independent for a considerable period of foreign supplies. It is a matter of national importance.—Winslow Magazine.

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

SOLDIERS AND SHEEP

WHAT returned wounded soldiers should take up sheep farming as an occupation, is the suggestion of Mr. J. H. Grisdale, Director of the Dominion Government's Experimental Farm system. He points out that Canada is well adapted for sheep-raising, and that it is a profitable employment either on a large or small scale.

"Even though previously entirely innocent of any knowledge in this connection, one really interested can easily and quickly get into the business," he says. "A few months spent where sheep are kept, then a little bit of cheap land, a few nice grade ewes, with a right good ram, and the thing is on its way."

"The initial investment is small, the daily labour is light, and the sum of work for the year much less than with most other types of livestock. Besides, the work is of such a character that great physical strength or robust health is not essential to success, though these conditions are usually most necessary to farming."

HEALTHIEST CLOTHING

In a paper read before the Académie de Médecine, Professor Trillat treats of the conditions in which clothing and other objects enter as elements to transport disease germs.

He observes that noxious microbes abound in clothes on account of moisture and gaseous emanations coming from the body, and the lungs. He brings out an interesting fact that various fabrics show differences in being more or less favourable media for the cultivation of bacteria. Woolen goods appear to be less dangerous than woollen garments. Again, as to the best means of overcoming the difficulties, he considers that it is very effective to expose garments to the rays of the sun, for this has a remarkable action in destroying the disease germs.

DOCTORING TREES

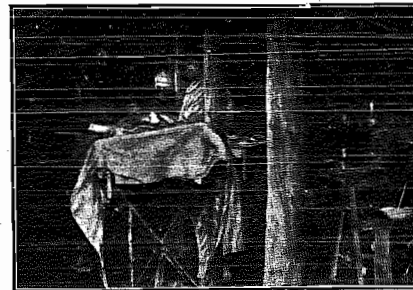
It has been discovered that by means of a process of bridge-grafting, trees that have been completely girdled by mice or other animals can be kept alive and in good condition.

Dissected parts of tree trunks may be cut away and the wounds bridged over by a number of twigs grafted in above and below, and when the roots of one side are entirely gone, sap can be led to the side of the trunk from the healthy roots on the other side.

WHY COINS WEAR AWAY

NOT abrasion alone, it appears, is the cause of the large loss of metal from coins in circulation. Sir T. K. Rose, in a mint report, points out that chemical action must play a large part, and that the acids of sweat and other greases have corrosive action on the metal. Copper especially, even if only in small quantity alloyed with gold or silver, is converted into oleate or stearate.

Analyses by Hagerup Smith, of the Utrecht mint, have shown that 36 per cent. of the dirt on a bronze coin was fatty acid compounds of copper, and these compounds are partly rubbed off in handling, causing rapid loss. Gold or silver, though not readily changed into salts, is left in a spongy condition by the removal of copper, thus having greatly increased resistance to abrasion.



Inside a Steel-Vaulted Shelter used as a Dressing Station—French Surgeons Attending to a Wounded Man

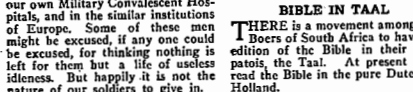
HARVEST THAT NEVER ENDS

ALL through the year wheat is being harvested. In January it is being cut in the great fields of the Argentine and New Zealand. In February and March it is cut in the East Indies and Egypt. The wheat fields are harvested in April in Cyprus, Asia Minor, Persia, and Cuba, and in May in China and Japan.

June is the busiest harvest month of the whole year, for then Turkey, Greece, Spain, and South France, as well as most of the South States of America, are all cutting wheat. The more northerly States of America and Canada, as well as Austria, Germany, and parts of Russia, do their wheat harvesting in July. August sees the wheat crop gathered in Great Britain, and September and October for Sweden and Norway. Peru and South Africa are busy harvesting in November and December.

THE CANT OF "CANT"

"THINK twice before you say you can't," is a good piece of advice. "It can't be done," was the judgment even of men considered wise in their day, when holder minds proposed to replace horses by steam. "Can't" is giving place to "can" every day now. The men who have actually lost limbs or suffered other permanent injuries in the great war are being urged to turn "can't" into "can" by the training and exercises given in our own Military Convalescent Hospitals, and in the similar institutions of Europe. Some of these men might be excused, if any one could be excused, for thinking nothing is left for them but a life of useless idleness. But happily it is not the nature of our soldiers to give in.



Formerly in the French Front Line, before the Advance in Champagne—Protected Shelters now used for Ambulance Work

THE PANAMA CANAL. SEVERAL prominent American engineers fear that there is practicable method of keeping Panama Canal free from slides.

Government engineers do share the pessimistic opinion expressed, although some of them frankly say that the shifting strata below the canal may be troublesome for years in the vicinity of Culebra. They believe, however, that a way will be found to prevent slides.

In the meantime financial return from the canal are disappointing. The cost has been greater than estimates, and the receipts have been smaller. It is now admitted that the cost of the canal, including construction, fortification, slides, will be \$450,000,000, exclusive of maintenance of troops in the zone.

FIVE-MILE BRIDGE

SAN FRANCISCO is planning to build the greatest bridge in the world (says the "Popular Science Monthly"). It will span the land and its contiguous districts with San Francisco, and is to relieve five ferry systems of passenger vehicle traffic.

The proposed bridge will be \$220,000,000 and will be one and half miles long. It will be on the heaviest bridges ever built, spanning three roadways and four railroad tracks.

Its main portion is to be made of sixteen spans each 250 feet long. Near the San Francisco shore it will be two long and high spans under which the ships will pass.

SCOTCH FRUIT CROP

THE fruit crop, which consists chiefly of raspberries, in Scotland has been fair, but the difficulty has been the selling of the crop, because in many cases the prices offered have been high, but the marketing of labour to gather the fruit.

A large number of teachers, dentists, and others who had volunteered as pickers have returned to their homes, in view of the reopening of the schools. The scarcity of sugar has affected the demand considerably.

SOUL-WINNER'S JOY

"THE Divinest and most costly of discoveries that a soul has been brought into the saving knowledge of Christ by one's personal instrumentality," wrote Dr. F. Wardlaw Thompson, just Dr. of the London Missionary Society.

A NOVEL PLEA

A CHRISTIAN Japanese lawyer, in defending a man on a charge of murder, insisted that he should acquit his client because he had become a new man. Christ, as even the jailers admit. He was no longer the old man who committed the crime. The law then explained to the court that Christ gives victory over sin.

THEY BEAT THE LARK

RECENT investigations tend to show that the lark is not entitled to the reputation of being the bird that rises earliest. It is long after chaffinches, linnets, and a number of other birds have been about for some time.

pointed to Charlottetown, Nfld., Captain Gardiner has been appointed to the Montreal Royal Home, and Lieutenant Edwards to the Ottawa Children's Home.

Captain Satya Napp is to preside at a Life-Saving Scouts' and Guides' Demonstration to be held at Wexford, Toronto on Thursday, Oct. 26th.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE!

THE CHIEF OF THE STAFF (COMMR. HOWARD)

SECOND IN COMMAND OF THE SALVATION ARMY, WILL VISIT CANADA AND CONDUCT

THE ANNUAL CONGRESS CAMPAIGNS

AS FOLLOWS:-

TORONTO: Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; Nov. 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8

THE MEETINGS WILL INCLUDE STAFF OFFICERS', FIELD OFFICERS', AND LOCAL OFFICERS' COUNCILS, WITH

THREE GREAT MEETINGS ON SUNDAY IN THE TORONTO MASSEY MUSIC HALL

IN THE AFTERNOON MEETING

The Chief of The Staff will Lecture on "HOW GOES THE ARMY"

MUSIC WILL BE SUPPLIED BY THE MASSES BANDS OF THE CITY AND

A KHAKI BAND OF 100 PIECES

COMMISSIONERS LAMB & RICHARDS, with the Headquarters Staff and the Divisional Commanders, will assist The Chief of The Staff

ARMY SONGS

SALVATION FOR ALL

Tunes—Monmouth, 9; Ernan, 6; Song Book, 451.

The love of Christ doth me constrain
To seek the wandering souls of men,
With cries, entreaties, tears, to save;
To snatch them from the gaping grave.

For this let men revile my name;
No cross I shun; I fear no shame;
All hail reproach, and welcome pain,
Only Thy terrors, Lord, restrain.

To Thee I all my powers present,
That for Thy truth they may be spent;

Fulfil Thy sovereign counsel, Lord;
Thy will be done, Thy name adored.

ON THE CROSS

Tunes—Behold the Lamb, 122; Better world, 123; Song Book, 13.

Behold! behold the Lamb of God,
On the Cross!

For us He shed His precious blood,
On the Cross!

Oh, hear His all-important cry,
"Why-perish; Blood-bought sinner, why?"

Draw near and see your Saviour die,
On the Cross!

Behold His arms extended wide,
Behold His bleeding hands and side;
The sun withholds his rays of light,
The heavens are clothed in shades of night.

While Jesus does with devils fight.

Come, sinners, see Him lifted up,
He drinks for you the bitter cup;
The rocks do rend, the mountains quake.

While Jesus doth Salvation make,
While Jesus suffers for our sake.

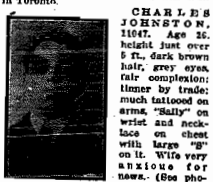
WE ARE

Looking For You

We'll search for missing persons in any part of the globe, before and after the war, and we'll report in full, address, COLONEL C. J. JACOB, James and Albert Street, Toronto, under "Enquiry" on envelope.
One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of refusal of photographs, \$2 extra.
Mrs. T. DODD, 11041. Of Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs, England. Maiden name Robinson. Last heard of in Montreal. Mother very anxious for news.
HEMRY WALLACE, 11042. Aged 22, height 5 ft. 3 in., blue eyes, fair complexion. English nationality. Missing from Rochester, N.Y., since 1910. Mother very anxious for news.

LUKE BENNETT, 11025. Aged 30, height 5 ft. 8 in., black hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Believed to have been employed at a rubber works in Toronto. Father very anxious for news.
FRANK GERALD LEWIS, 11044. English, age 30. Has been missing 4 years. Was born in Toronto to be in General Hospital, Toronto. Mother in England very anxious for news.
MRS. LIZZIE WILSON, 10921. Aged about 46, Irish nationality, fair complexion, grey hair, light blue eyes. Last heard from three years ago; was then in Toronto.

CHARLES JOHNSTON, 11047. Aged 35, height just over 5 ft., dark brown hair, grey eyes, fair complexion; timber by trade; much tattooed on arms, "Sally" on wrist and neck; on chest with large "W" on it. Wife very anxious for news. (See photo.)



DUDLEY SPOONER, 11019. Negro (West Indian). Blacksmith by trade, height 5 ft. 7 in., single. Last known to be in Quebec.

FOUR CADETS

Sent from Youngest Toronto Corps

Though Lansdowne Corps is the youngest in the city of Toronto, yet it has sent four Cadets into the Training College. They are Cadets Frieda Knight, Nellie and Florrie Jones, and Alice Dicks. On the Sunday before farewelling they led the meetings all day and two souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

A farewell tea was arranged for Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, and a number of the comrades spoke of the blessing and help the Cadets had been, and wished them success.

Lieutenant Hayward has been promoted to Captain, and sent in charge of Fencible Falls. She farewelled on Sunday, Oct. 8th.

We regret to learn that Bandsman Wm. Martin, of Lippincott, has been badly wounded at Ypres. He was a member of the Second Pioneers.

Drummer Brown, son of "Brewer" Brown of Oshawa, we learn, has been killed in the trenches. Pray for the relatives of our comrades.

Adjutant Ella Jaynes, of Newfoundland, reports that she is considerably improved in health, and is looking forward to taking an appointment in the near future.

COMING EVENTS

COMMR. RICHARDS

Woodstock—October 21-22

Training College—October 24 (Festival Day.)
(Accompanied by Brigadier General and the Divisional Commander)

COLONEL McMILLAN
CHIEF SECRETARY

Aurora—October 22.

LIEUT.-COL. and MRS. CHAMBERLAIN—North Bay, Oct. 24; Huntsville, Oct. 25; St. Catharines, Oct. 28-29.

BRIG. ADBY—Toronto 1. Oct. 24; Aurora, Oct. 22; Wychwood, Oct. 24; Newmarket, Oct. 25; Fitchburg, Oct. 29.

BRIG. BETTRIDGE—Yorkton, Oct. 22; Wychwood, Oct. 22; Parliament Street, Oct. 29; Toronto Congress, Nov. 4-9; Catharines, Nov. 11-12.

BRIG. RAWLING—Owen Sound, Nov. 11-13; Warton, Nov. 14; Wingham, Nov. 18-20; Chatham, Nov. 21-23; Goderich, Nov. 23-25; Thorold, Nov. 28-29; Fort St. John, Nov. 30-Dec. 1; Petrolia, Dec. 24.

Staff-Captain White—London 2. Nov. 12; St. Thomas, Nov. 18-20; Ridgeway, Nov. 21; Leamington, Nov. 22; Essex, Nov. 23; Windsor, Nov. 24-26; Chatham, Nov. 27-28; London 2, Nov. 29-30; London 1, Dec. 1-4.

Captain Spooner (Territorial Organizer for Life-Saving Scouts)—Brampton, Oct. 21-22; Oshawa, Oct. 29-30.

Captain Mapp (Territorial Organizer for Life-Saving Guards)—Rhodes Avenue, Oct. 22; Temple, Oct. 23; Dovercourt, Oct. 24; West Toronto (Scouts and Guards) Dem., Oct. 26; West Toronto, Oct. 28.